

# ALFONSI NOTICED FOOD TASTED QUEER, IT IS REPORTED

Husband of Former Bristol Woman Died Not Knowing About Insurance

## PROBE ARSENIC MURDER

Inquests Into Victims Likely To Be Concluded Today

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—(INS)—A coroner's jury today was expected to hear final testimony in the investigation of an alleged "insurance-murder conspiracy" ring charged with responsibility for the deaths of four persons carrying \$50,000 to \$100,000 insurance.

Most startling testimony came when witnesses described the asserted pyramiding of 18 insurance policies totaling \$14,631 on the life of 18-year-old Philip Ingrao, one of the alleged victims. When the boy died last June, Thomas A. Shern, an insurance agent, stated, 15 of the policies were still in effect.

Inquests into the deaths of young Ingrao and Ferdinand Alfonsi, 39, were completed, and the deaths of two others, Charles Ingrao, Philip's father, and Guiseppi Di Martino were scheduled for investigation today. Held as principals in the alleged poison conspiracy are Herman Petrillo, of near Langhorne; Mrs. Stella Alfonsi, a former resident of Bristol, widow of Ferdinand, and a Mrs. Carina Favato, stepmother of Philip Ingrao.

Dr. Frank S. Massanzio, who said he treated Philip Ingrao four times, testified Mrs. Favato asked him to issue a death certificate for the youth, but that he refused, and notified the Coroner's office.

Dr. Martin P. Crane, coroner's physician, stated he certified Philip's death as due to rheumatic fever after a cursory autopsy, but that on exhumation of the youth's body later, found traces of poison.

Ferdinand Alfonsi, one of the four poison victims, died without knowing that his comely wife, Stella, 29, held \$5500 in insurance policies on his life, detectives revealed.

Some loose ends in the inquest into Alfonsi's death were tied together by Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt, as the inquest resumed yesterday morning, and then for the first time the details of the death of Philip Ingrao were told of.

Alfonsi, whose death from arsenic poisoning last Oct. 27 in National Stomach Hospital convinced police that the existence of the murder ring was not fantasy, was taken to the hospital.

## Bristol Attorney Addresses Business Men's Group

"The enthusiasm and co-operation shown by members of the Mill Street Business Men's Association during the past 14 months augurs well for the future of your organization," I. Louis Rubin, Esq., well-known Bristol attorney, told members last evening when he addressed the association at the regular meeting held at the Keystone Hotel.

Approximately 25 members were present, with Edgar Spencer, president, in the chair. Routine business was transacted before the talk by Mr. Rubin. The speaker was also unanimously elected a member of the organization.

"I have been a member of practically all the business men's groups in Bristol for the past 20 years," Rubin said. "I can remember when huge tin awnings covered the sidewalks in front of many Mill street stores. And I can remember when the street was unpaved."

"Today your organization is a very essential unit in the community. And the work you have accomplished is a record of which you can be proud."

"Such an association should be aggressive and on its toes and interested in vital questions that confront a community and the business interests. Your program indicates that you are awake to the problems of this business section."

"Such an association should be kept up to its mark at all times, stimulating business when there is a lull."

Rubin also spoke briefly on the possibilities that will result when labor and business can co-operate to the fullest extent.

"Business depends on the ability of the working man to earn a dollar and spend it," Rubin stated.

The day when labor and business get together will see a new and better era for the business man.

"In the past, labor has been more or less inarticulate, but the scene is changing today."

President Spencer thanked Mr. Rubin for his enlightening talk.

Three members of the Lower Bucks Industrial Union were present at the meeting last evening. James Pettit, A. Rago and A. Lippincott all attended the meeting. Pettit and Rago outlined some of the aims of the council, stating that they were working for better government, better working conditions and better living conditions for the working man.

Members held a general discussion on the advisability of closing business establishments on Mill street by six o'clock every Wednesday evening, except during holiday periods.

## John Bruden Is Tendered Anniversary Celebration

Friends of John Bruden, 563 Swain street, tendered him a surprise party, Saturday evening, at his home. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Lucy Risdon, Morrisville, in honor of Mr. Bruden's birthday anniversary. The evening was delightfully spent playing pinocle, and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helsel, Trenton, N. J. A delicious repast was served. Mr. Bruden was presented with a cake and gifts.

The invitation list included: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helsel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Helsel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson and daughter Thelma, Mrs. Mary Frascella, Luther Helsel, Trenton, N. J.; Orville Risdon, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Wycombe; Asa Helsel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Donnohue, Tacony; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser, Bath Road; Mrs. May Mulholland and daughter Lillian; Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. John Bruden, Miss Mary Helsel, Mrs. William Ritchie, Charles Hughes, William Halpin.

## ACCUSE NEGROES OF "CUTTING" TRAIN AIR LINE

Freight on P. R. R. Brought to Sudden Stop; Conductor Is Injured

## NEAR FALLSINGTON

Authorities of nearby States are searching for two negroes accused of "cutting" the air line on a P. R. R. freight train a short distance east of Fallsington, last night. The conductor of the train was hurt and other members of the crew narrowly escaped injury when the train came to a sudden stop.

Penna. Motor Police threw a detail of officers around the area but the accused negroes escaped apparently in the fog. Broadcasts were immediately sent over a seven-state chain of teletypes, but a description of the wanted pair is lacking. One is described as being tall and slender and the other short and stocky.

James Bywater, 66, of 819 Revere avenue, Trenton, N. J., conductor of the freight, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he is being held under observation. He is suffering from a severe laceration of the head, and bruises.

Following the accident the negroes disappeared into a nearby woods. Railroad police and members of the Pennsylvania Motor Patrol began an immediate search for the men, but up to an early hour this morning had found no trace of them.

The negroes were riding on the freight and evidently wanted to get off when they found the train was heading for the West instead of being Southbound. As the train neared Fallsington on the Morrisville cut-off the air line was "cut" and the train came to an abrupt stop. The conductor was sitting in an upper berth in the caboose and was thrown violently to the floor.

Members of the crew reported they saw two negroes leave the train and disappear in the darkness. Officers of the Pennsylvania Motor Patrol of the Oxford Valley station hurried to the scene and were later joined by a number of railroad police. Officials believe that the two trespassers may seek other means of getting South and may resort to hitch-hiking.

None of the cars of the train were damaged.

## Health's Danger Signals Presented To Club Women

LANGHORNE, Feb. 3.—"Danger Signals of Health" was the subject selected by Dr. William E. Noe, when he addressed members of Sorosis in the library yesterday afternoon.

This talk, which contained much timely and helpful material, covered the subjects of heart and intestinal ailments, rheumatism, etc. First symptoms of various diseases and ailments were told to the gathering, and suggestions given for safeguarding health.

Mrs. Edgar T. Snipes, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr. A session of the executive board was held, with the regular club meeting following.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Edward Frutchey and Mrs. Ernest Gamble.

A report on the lecture given by Lawrence Griswold, explorer, at the headquarters of the New Century Club, Philadelphia, recently, was well reported by Mrs. Joseph Edgerton. The nominating committee's report was also received.

## Mrs. John McGill Is To Speak To Local Auxiliary

Mrs. John McGill, Eastern Director of the American Legion Department of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker this evening when the February session of the American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, takes place in the post home.

This evening will also mark the opening of the recently re-decorated auxiliary room, the hour being 7.45.

All members are urged by president, Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, to attend, in order to hear the speaker and to witness the re-opening of the quarters of the auxiliary.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Plans are afoot to enlarge the Grand View Hospital at Sellersville, the directors realizing that larger quarters are needed.

According to tentative plans for the new building, the cost would amount to approximately \$52,000. The addition would accommodate 22 mothers and 22 infants, and plans call for fire-proof construction.

William M. Moyer has been given the task of forming a group of 25 key men, each pledged to raise \$500 for the project.

Second degree work was carried out by Kellers Church Grange this week, nine candidates being listed.

After the initiation Miss Blanche Bartman rendered music and several of the members gave a pantomime, "Home."

Mrs. Raymond Steeley, a member of Plumsteadville Grange and who is lecturer of Upper Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 50, gave an interesting report of the State Grange held in Washington, Pa., in December.

Twenty members of the Quakertown High School orchestra journeyed to Upper Southampton High School on Monday afternoon for try-outs for the all-Bucks county school orchestra which will play at the Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania.

They were accompanied by Lowell M. Boorse, the music supervisor.

In the group were Moyer Hunsberger, Mary Jane Levenknight, Ruth Boorse, Clifford Kachline, Eugene Ort, Anna Mae Hedrick, William Boorse, Lucille Cressman, Lucille Zetty, Jean Romig, Stanley Reinert, Jesse Smith, Rufus Hedrick, Oscar Koch, Henry Landis, Walter Tice, William Pease, Edwin Moon, Donald Egner and Frank Egner.

Lower Southampton Republican Association will hold a meeting in the Feasterville Chapel, Monday evening at eight o'clock, when a program of interest will be given. Refreshments will conclude the program.

Re-named as chairman of the Quakertown Red Cross branch, Mrs. William K. Clymer is commencing another term of activity.

Aiding Mrs. Clymer with the activities of the branch are a large group of members, and the following officers who were just named: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Ort; sec-

## COVERED BRIDGES IN BUCKS ELICIT INTEREST

Locations Given for Many in Club Women's Directory Of Fine Arts

## ONLY ONE IS PAINTED

"Some Covered Bridges We Enjoy in Bucks County" is the title of one chapter in the Directory of Bucks County Fine Arts compiled by the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs in 1938, and which won for the county federation first prize in connection with the fine arts project of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.

The object of the contest conducted during the year just ended was "To Know Pennsylvania First and To Make Pennsylvania First." The various women's clubs of Bucks County participated in compiling the book, a certain phase of fine arts being chosen by each club to round into a chapter for this now highly-prized publication.

Speaking of Neely's Mill bridge, the writer of the article on "Some Covered Bridges We Enjoy in Bucks County," says:

"Here we have the best known of all county bridges. This is due to the fact of its location near an historic spot that through the ages has become famous. Nearby are the graves of those who perished just prior to the battle of Trenton; where Washington surprised the British and Hessians on Christmas eve, 1776."

"The bridge, itself, has no historic interest, other than the fact of its location. Neely's Mill, its namesake, and Bowman's Hill, where Washington's men were on the lookout for the enemy, are all a part of the surroundings."

"An attempt was made to preserve the bridge when removed in 1935, but now we find only the skeleton of the structure standing in a nearby field. It is not entirely doomed; let us hope this more than a century-old span will be re-located over the nearby Delaware Canal."

"Kneet Bridge—the only covered bridge in the county that is painted, and we are mighty proud of this specimen. Constructed in 1873, the span is still in excellent condition, and will remain for many years. The surrounding territory is checkered with well-kept farms of the 'Pennsylvania Dutch' and this group is responsible for the structure being painted."

"A visit to this bridge is one of pleasure, but first a warning to the courageous visitor during the Spring-time, the road is usually deep with red-clay mud."

"Haupt's Mill Bridge is known only to those familiar to the neighborhood. It is located in one of the most secluded parts of the county, and prom-

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## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## Fear 7 Firemen Perished

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Seven firemen were feared to have perished today in a fire which swept through the Collins block, an ancient four-story structure in the downtown business section, shortly before dawn.

Several of those now believed dead were still alive, trapped in a debris-choked cellar, shortly before seven o'clock this morning. The entombed men were part of the group which had fought its way to the roof of the flaming structure, and from that vantage point were seeking to direct efforts to quench the general alarm blaze. Suddenly a side wall collapsed, plunging the seven men into the basement of the structure, while charred debris and flaming timbers crashed down upon them.

The annual roll call report showed that \$641.75 had been collected under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. A. F. Hunsberger, Miss Gertrude Ort, Ms. C. H. Ort, R. Schaffner, Mrs. John Awkland, Mrs. C. F. Fretz, E. Rau, Marie Rappold, Mrs. H. B. Shup and Warren High.

It was reported that during May, \$53.07 was raised for relief in China and during September the local branch was able to send \$220.11 in cash, five cases of food and 11 cartons of clothing to the flood areas in New England.

## TO INNOCULATE CHILDREN AT TULLYTOWN TODAY

School Children Under 12 To Be Given Preventative Against Diphtheria

## LEAGUE WILL MEET

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 3.—Innoculation for the prevention of diphtheria will be given in the public schools this afternoon. All parents who want their children, who are under 12 years, inoculated, are requested to have them at the schools at three o'clock. Parents who so desire can have their children inoculated at the office of their physician.

A representative of the Keystone Automobile Club will speak at the meeting of the Home and School League, Monday evening, in the school building. The talk will be on "Safety." Motion pictures will also be shown. At the business meeting of the League final plans will be made for the card party to be held Monday evening, February 13th. All residents, including school children, are invited.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society which was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Carson, final plans were made for the social to be held in the social room of the church on Friday evening, February 10th.

Mrs. Anna Salarno has returned to her home after being confined in Abington Hospital suffering with an injured arm.

Miss Fanny Abute has returned to her home in Morrisville after spending a week visiting relatives here. Michael Birchell spent Tuesday visiting in Philadelphia.

Anthony Doto and William Rodona had a narrow escape from serious injury Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding overturned on the Bordentown Road near the King Packing house. Mr. Rodona, who was driving the car, was cut on the head. He was taken to Harriman Hospital, Bristol, where he was treated for lacerations.

Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Leigh.

The Lansdale Moose degree team will initiate a class of candidates at the home of Bucks Lodge, L. O. O. Moose, No. 1169, 909 Radcliffe street, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. All Moose are welcome to attend it is announced.

Grade one: Janice Gilton, Barbara Schaum, Wayne Scott.

Grade two: Alice Keates, Ethel Kitchenman, Dolores Brenner, Margaret Held, Albert Winkler, John Buck, George Barth, Gerald Roberts, George Hattenfeld, Theodore Kohlmeier.

Grade three: Elizabeth Wittwer, Frederick Bock, Joan Quigley, Marion Harrar, Robert Young.

Grade four: Fred Bartholomae, Otto Grupp, Kenneth Patterson, Leona Azarewicz, Mildred Barth, Vera Kitchenman, Virginia Vitt, Margaret Wittwer.

Grade five: Earl Buck, Chris Erb, Richard Fleming, Raymond Mason, Gordon Roberts, George Sperling, George Winterstein.

Grade six: Regina Stutz, William Welsh, Henry Kreider, Mildred Gantner, Ray Hopkins, William Stark, Albert Polk, Ruth Kitchenman, Richard Brown, Anna Vogt, Joseph Kent, John Ebert, Victoria Azarewicz, Edna Kaufman, William Bartholomae, Raymond Butler, Lillian Keates, Eva Vitt.

Grade seven: Ida Schoenbacher, Margaret Smith, Arno Stanzel, Ray Synakowski, Ruth Tyler, Mildred Mutch, Arthur Buck, Ellen Mae Pluma, Thomas Brannigan, Eugene Hensel.

Grade eight: Anna Bailey, Lillian Grupp, Evelyn Kitchenman, Florence Scott, Anna Woolvin, Russell Adrian, Eugene Bartz, John Bearas, Edward Grenner, Raymond Brown, Vincent Meyers, Robert Thomas, John Welsh.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT  
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## SAFE DRIVER



TURNER W. ASHBY  
Bristol telephone employee, who was among the company drivers honored last evening. A decade of safe driving is behind this member of the Bell Telephone 100,000-Mile Club.

## HONOR BRISTOL MAN FOR HIS SAFETY RECORD

Turner Ashby, Bell Telephone Driver, Keeps Membership In 100,000-Mile Club

## 34 MEMBERS IN CLUB

With more than a decade of safe driving behind him, Turner W. Ashby, Bristol telephone man, was among the Bell drivers honored at the second annual meeting of the Bell Telephone 100,000 Mile Club held last night at Norristown.

At the meeting he joined with 33 of his fellow "100,000 Milers" from other communities in this part of the state to receive the plaudits of civic safety leaders and Bell officials for their outstanding achievement.

The Bell Telephone "100,000-Mile Club" is dedicated to safe driving and is composed of telephone men who have operated Bell vehicles for at least ten years without being responsible for an accident, it was explained by Carl R. Freehafer, of Philadelphia, vice-president and general manager.

Mr. Freehafer presented a special award to Ashby for adding another year to his long record of safe driving which covered more than a decade when he was admitted to the club last year.

Ansom B. Evans, Burgess of Norristown; Benjamin F. Evans, president of Norristown Chamber of Commerce; Herbert L. Badger, vice-president, and John Waidlich, general plant manager for the Bell Telephone Company, were guest speakers and commended the men for their contribution toward greater safety on the highways.

Mr. Freehafer pointed out that with the addition this year of more than 100 new members in Pennsylvania and Delaware who qualified during 1938, the 100,000 Mile Club now has a membership of 600 Bell drivers in the two states. Many of the older members of the club have gone 13, 20 or 25 years without an accident, driving in all kinds of weather.

"You men have contributed in no small degree to the outstanding 1938 safety record of this Commonwealth. Last year, according to highway authorities, there were a thousand fewer lives lost from traffic accidents than in 1937. That's a record of which we may all be proud," Mr. Freehafer declared.

He called attention to the scores of younger men in the company who operated their cars without an accident during 1938 and are well on their way toward qualifying for membership in the club.

Telephone officials stressed that the safe operation of Bell vehicles has long been one of the major phases of the telephone company's comprehensive accident prevention program which has been carried on continuously for more than a quarter of a century.

Roy L. Smith, district plant superintendent, was chairman of the meeting and welcomed the members.

## Men Will Also Attend G. O. P. Women's Banquet

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 3.—Clerk of Orphans' Court Eleanor D. Worthington, who is chairwoman of the entertainment committee for the Bucks County Council of Republican Women, today announced that men, as well as the women council members, will attend the dinner-meeting in the Doylestown Inn at 6.30 o'clock, February 9.

Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, well-known Philadelphia educator, will be the speaker and because the council women will have their husbands or friends as guests, the affair promises to be a gala event.

## AGED DOG LICENSED

CELINA, O.—(INS)—Believed to be one of the oldest dogs in the United States, Spot, a 22-year-old fox terrier, was recently granted a license to amble about the streets of Celina for another year. Spot spent the early portion of his life in Kansas City, but had no trouble acclimating himself to Ohio when brought to this state at the age of five.

## BRISTOL WOMAN LEFT ESTATE TO HER KIN; VALUED AT \$6500

Miss Ella Mathias Bequeathed Real Estate to Jos. Mathias; Robt. Mathias Also Heir

OTHER ESTATES FILED

Perkasie Woman Left Estate To Two Benefactors For Their Kindness

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 3.—Ella Mathias, of Bristol, who left a personal estate of \$5,000 and real estate valued at \$1500, bequeathed the real estate to Joseph Mathias, 123 Mulberry street, Bristol. Robert Mathias, East Orange, N. J., and Joseph Mathias, Bristol, were also named heirs with provisions.

Leaving a personal estate of \$150 and real estate valued at \$4500, Flora E. LeVan, of Perkasie, in her will probated in the Register of Wills' office, here, bequeathed \$1000 to two benefactors because of their kindness.

Mrs. William E. Newhard and the Rev. S. E. Moyer were each bequeathed \$500 because of their kindness to the testatrix who executed her will July 15, 1935. A cousin, Mrs. Samuel E. Moyer, Perkasie, who was named executrix, will inherit the testatrix's personal property.

The testatrix directed that her real estate should be sold and if it amounts to the sum of \$4000, Mrs. Ruth Jeffers shall receive \$1000, and named other beneficiaries.

Harry F. White, Jr., of this place, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Dorothy Mellor White, of this place, amounting to a personal estate of \$1300. Mrs. White, who died November 11, 1938, is survived by her husband; a brother, Arthur Mellor, Berkshire, Mass.; two sisters, Helen Evans and Priscilla Mellor, both of this place, and a half-sister, Wallis May Mellor, of Moorestown, N. J., all of whom are heirs.

Mrs. Ella B. Valentine will inherit the \$400 personal and \$3000 real estate holdings of William P. Valentine, Ivyland. Alfred R. Valentine, 56 East Mowry street, Chester, was named executor.

The \$2500 real estate holdings of Warren Wenhold, Perkasie, will be inherited by his widow, Alice, who was also named executrix. Following the widow's death the estate, which also includes a property at 327 Race street, Perkasie, will be inherited by the children.

Without reservation, Harry X. Nicholas, who was also named executor, was bequeathed the \$30 personal estate of Nathan G. Pennypacker, Trumbauersville. The executor resides at 5 West Juniper street, Quakertown.

Mary B. Paist will inherit the \$6000 personal estate of her husband, Andrew C. Paist, Buckingham township. Following the death of the widow, a nephew, Abram L. Rinkler, Jr., will share two-thirds of the estate.

Two daughters, Emily Ingram Walton and Alice Ingram Marble will inherit the \$1200 personal estate of Anne E. Ingram, of Middletown township. Emily Ingram Walton, of George School, was named executrix.

Letters of administration in the estate of Rudolph Somp, Sr., of Bedminster township, were granted to Katherine Somp, Ottsville, amounting to an estate of \$500. The widow, who was granted the letters, two sons and two daughters are the heirs.

In the estate of Christian Kopp, West Rockhill township, letters of administration were granted to Francis T. Kopp, amounting to a personal estate of \$250. The husband, three daughters and two sons were named the heirs.

Rosa A. Unangst, Kintnersville, R. D. No. 1, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Clinton Unangst, Durham township, amounting to a personal estate of \$500. The widow, four sons and three daughters are heirs.

## H. W. Pease Is Speaker At Rotary Club Session

Bristol Rotarians met at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon for their regular weekly meeting, with President Lester D. Thorne in charge.

A good attendance was on hand to hear the speaker, H. W. Pease, assistant manager of the Philadelphia office of the Social Security Board. Mr. Pease told of the qualifications for monthly payments and lump sum benefits, as well as methods of filing claims with the Board.

Club singing was led by Ernest Gamble. Among the guests present were Dr. Joseph Vansant, Jenkintown, and Carl Watson of the Morrisville club.

## MEN PREFER NURSES

SINGAPORE.—(INS)—The most popular matrimonial agency in Malaya, where there are 20 white men to every white woman, is the nursing service. Every year about 10 per cent of the members of the service resign to marry. Their husbands are usually assistants in mercantile firms, rubber planters or government servants.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 1.23 a. m.; 1.56 p. m.  
Low water ..... 8.32 a. m.; 9.09 p. m.



## The Bristol Courier

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

### HUMAN EFFICIENCY

When scientific research happens to bear out a belief or prejudice long enjoying popular currency, there generally is good feeling all around. The widespread satisfaction greeting the announcement by science that certain traditional food combinations, like bread and milk, meat and potatoes, or pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut, are naturally, chemically and dietetically complementary still lingers in our memory.

Similar satisfaction will be gleaned from the discovery, announced at a recent meeting of experimental biologists, that human efficiency is at its lowest ebb during the working day. Tests have disclosed efficiency is at its peak soon after waking, rapidly declining during the day and then as rapidly builds up again in the evening, reaching another peak about bedtime.

This bears out not merely one but several ideas cherished by the human race, which long has suffered silently over the gradual fading away of its breakfast-time brightness. Also, reluctance to go to bed at a seasonable hour, a failing common to all ages, now is revealed as no mere whim but a natural objection to resigning the brain to health-giving slumber just at the moment of highest effectiveness.

But of even greater comfort, perhaps, is the discovery that the working day is the worst time to work. The many whose efficiency undergoes a notable slump as soon as the time-clock is punched heretofore guiltily have laid their weakness to mere old-fashioned bone laziness. Now we are at liberty to lay this disability at the door of nature. Science is wonderful.

### CULTURAL VICTORIES

Many additions to the research and historical collections of the Smithsonian Institution were reported to the board of regents at their annual meeting in Washington. The year just ended was marked by progress in the building of the new National Gallery of Art, presented to the nation by Andrew W. Mellon, and the designation of a site and an appropriation for preliminary plans for a Smithsonian gallery of art. A new observatory of solar radiation has been installed at Burns Mountain, N. M., among the significant plans for the future is one dealing with the measurement of variations of the sun's ultra-violet radiation, knowledge of which is expected to prove of value in weather predictions.

Progress also has been made in a field hitherto resistant to all investigations, that of carbon monoxide assimilation, by the discovery of a new phenomenon of photosynthesis and the development of a new instrument. And the bureau of American ethnology, the branch of the Smithsonian devoted to study of the primitive peoples of the New World, made noteworthy progress in unravelling the complex Indian language, especially the tongue spoken by the red men of North-west Canada, which has an intimate connection with the problem of the peopling of the New World by immigrants from Siberia. Important archaeological work was conducted on the site in Colorado where the Flinton man, the earliest known inhabitant of this continent, made weapons and tools used in hunting animals during the closing days of the last ice age.

## YOUNG PEOPLE ARE TO CONDUCT A SERVICE

C. Burnley White Will Be The Speaker at Croydon Methodist Church

### THE SUBURBAN EDIFICES

**Croydon M. E. Church**  
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, State Road and Church street, Croydon; the Rev. John W. Bartram, minister.  
Sunday, February 5th: Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion; evening worship, 7:45 p. m.; Young People in charge, C. Burnley White, speaker.

**Cornwells Heights M. E. Church**  
Sunday's services in Cornwells Heights M. E. Church will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Bible classes for men, women, young men, and young women; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will preach; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., Gospel song service and evening worship, Bible message by the Rev. Oursler.  
The Church activities for next week will be: Monday, 8:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society, at home of Mrs. J. Knight; Tuesday, eight p. m., board of trustees, home of Charles Hanson; Wednesday, eight p. m., Bible study in the church; Thursday, eight p. m., monthly meeting of the official board.

**South Langhorne Lutheran Church**

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Helst, pastor:  
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.  
Catechetical instruction, Tuesday, at 4:30 p. m.; monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday at eight p. m.

**Union Church of Edgely**  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.  
**Humesville Methodist Church**  
Sunday, February 5th: 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30, even song and sermon.  
Tuesday, 8-10, Leadership Training School, in Newtown Church; Thursday, 6:45, Junior League; eight p. m., mid-week service.

**Edgely Presbyterian Church**  
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Sunday services—Sunday School, 9:45, the lesson for Sunday is entitled "What The Preaching Service Means To Me" (Peter Preaches at Pentecost) (Scripture: Acts 2:5-18, 36-41); The Golden Text—"Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zech. 4:6); divine worship at 11 and the night service at eight; the young people's meeting will be led by Miss Elizabeth Thompson at seven.  
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at eight. An interesting meeting will be had in studying the Scriptures.

For results—advertise in and read The Bristol Courier classified column. You'll be surprised at the exceptionally low rates—but 90c per week. (Advertisement.)

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

by the Department of Justice and accelerated by the President, will not shut off the investigation. Apparently he cannot now be impeached and there is doubt whether by reason of the time limitations he can be proceeded against criminally. Perhaps the same thing applies to those who did the bribing. But at least in so serious an offense all the facts should be brought out and, if the evidence proves the charges, the country is entitled to know beyond doubt not only that the judge was bribed but who did the bribing. There should be no such thing as closing up this case until the whole business has been completely sifted.

IT IS certainly vital that no judge whose personal integrity is seriously questioned should remain on the bench, but it is equally vital that those who conspired to corrupt him—however willing he may have been to be corrupted—should be so arraigned, exposed and condemned as to make such things so painfully unprofitable that they will not occur again. In other words, no matter what happens to the judge in question, the companies, lawyers, agents and representatives who conspired in what, if Mr. Dewey's charges are proved, is a particularly sinister business, in that it strikes at the basic belief of the people in the justice and probity of their courts—these should not be permitted to

escape unscathed.

TWO years ago the people of the country generally were deeply stirred and profoundly resentful of the effort of the President of the United States to dominate the Supreme Court by packing that body with creatures of his own selection. They were right to be stirred and completely justified in their resentment. However, there seems every reason why the same people should feel the same way about men and corporations charged with giving large sums of money to a judge before whom their case was being tried.

BAD AS packing a court may be, buying a judge is considerably worse. There is no excuse for those who became excited about the first remaining calm about the second. That it is a lower court and a single judge does not affect the essential facts. At least there was no question of financial crookedness about the packing. In the light of the Dewey charges, one would think that if there is an explanation or defense, the individuals and corporations mentioned by the District Attorney in this case would be anxious to present it fully to the public. They would not want to rest under this kind of a charge a minute.

## Covered Bridges In Bucks Elicit Interest

Continued from Page One

ises to serve the country road for many years. Built in 1872, this span of 107 feet is in excellent condition, and one can always find elevating pleasure to visit the span; surrounded with a tumble-down grist mill; a mute reminder of a business once bustling with activity.

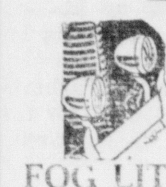
"Uhlertown Bridge is most unusual, as it crosses the Delaware Division Canal of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company, and is located within the quaint village of Uhlertown. The canal is no longer used for commerce, but the water level is maintained; giving it an air of prosperity. Within a stone's throw of the bridge there is a canal lock that adds to the antiquity of the scene. To the best of the writer's knowledge, there exists no other covered bridge spanning a canal within the State. Fortunately little travel crosses the span, and we are likely to see the structure survive for many decades."

The writer lists other covered bridges still existing in Bucks County, the name of the bridge, the body of water it spans, given in order: Mill Creek, built about 1830; Spring Garden, Neshaminy Creek, built 1815, and rebuilt in 1839, 218 feet long with two spans; Worthington's Mill, Neshaminy Creek, built 1874, 259 feet long, with two spans, and the longest in the county; Twining, Neshaminy Creek, now in the hands of a private owner, length 181 feet, with two spans; Pine Valley, Pine Run, repaired 1842, and 81 feet long; Tolickon, Tolickon Creek, built 1861, 118' long; Krout's Mill, Deep Run, 80' long; Cabin Run, Cabin Run, 82' long; Loux's, Cabin Run, built 1874, repaired 1913, 60' long; Frankensfield's, Tindicum Creek, built 1872, 110' long; Sherd's Mill, Tolickon Creek, one span of 134 feet; Erwinna, Lodi Creek, carries span of 56 feet, the shortest in the county; South Perkaskie, Pleasant Spring Creek, 93' long; Mood's, North East Branch of Perkiomen Creek, built 1874, 120'; Steele's, North East Branch of Perkiomen Creek, 129'; Finland, Unami Creek, built 1861, 140'; Vansant's, Pidcock's Creek, built 1875, 86'; Aqueduct, Hough Creek, built 1848, span of 70 feet.

## HULMEVILLE

Serving as hostesses at the monthly luncheon of the Get-Together Club in Neshaminy Church, yesterday, were Mrs. C. Wesley Hafner and Miss Marie Hanson. Ten women enjoyed the luncheon and social time which followed.

## Friday and Saturday Thrillers!



FOG LITES

98c Each

WE REPAIR SKID CHAINS ABSOLUTELY FREE

188-PROOF

ALCOHOL

In Your Own Container

22c Gallon

Steeringwheel Muffs

Mohair 22c

Auto Boys

313 Mill Street, Bristol

## NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Given are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Wednesday morning in the Wagner private hospital, Bristol.

Mrs. J. Campbell's father, H. Mellor, suffered a stroke, and is a patient in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

The F. N. Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Bowker, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Winch moved to Kensington last Monday.

A delightful evening was spent by the Cheerful Workers of Newportville Church at the home of Mrs. Wright on Wednesday evening. After business was dispensed with, a social time followed, with refreshments being served. The meeting adjourned to meet February 15th at the home of Mrs. H. Backhouse, for a Valentine party.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Lloyd Garrett, 24, 242 Sycamore street, Camden, Elizabeth Robinson, 25, 355 Reservoir street, Trenton. Frank Orville Mason, 32, Doylestown, Marjorie Naomi Snitchler, 19, Danboro.

James J. Anderson, 23, Beatrice S. Friedman, 26, Manhattan, N. Y. Joseph Louis Wilmsen, 40, Rushland, Alice Morrison Sartori, 34, Ivyland.

## ONE O'CLOCK CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Raymond A. Jones entertained the One O'Clock Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson won first prize and Mrs. Cahill second. Others present were: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Yorty, Mrs. Gebicke.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an ad. It will cost but 25c and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement.)

## KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

### SYNOPSIS

At 19, Christopher Carson—Kit Carson, as he would be known—found himself, with a price upon his head, in Taos, New Mexico, to which he had fled from Madison County, Kentucky, his birthplace. Apprenticed by his mother to a saddler, Kit had run away, drifting into Taos over the Santa Fé trail in the spring of 1826. Three years later, he met Ewing Young, a captain of trappers, who was preparing to lead a party westward toward California. Ostensibly the men sought vengeance against hostile Apaches. Actually they sought the contraband fur of the beaver. Kit convinces Young that he would be a valuable addition to the buckskinned cavalcade. And it is Kit who is first to sight, one May dawn, two hundred of the befeathered Apaches as, with faces painted for war, they round a distant mesa.

### CHAPTER III

Kit was the only man who stood to fire. But he had used bow and arrow as a child in Kentucky and knew the savage arrows could not reach over the spur of mesa. So he stood slim as a reed on the sand, calmly looking down his long rifle. He saw the Chief, his white feathered headdress floating above the scalplock, but Kit's narrowed eyes sought on, to a face that might have been raised from inferno.

Painted with the carmine stripes of war, tusks curled from its mouth, buffalo horns started from a low forehead, buffalo beard fringed the shaven skull. Around its throat were loops of human teeth. Around its painted waist scalps dangled. One clawlike hand shook a rattle made of skull.

"Medicine man!" muttered Kit. "I'm taking you."

He fired. He watched the grinning face go down under knife-like hooves.

At the same moment four other Indians fell under trapper fire. Their half-broken horses jerked from dying hands and fled over the dawn tinted desert. The Apaches pulled their horses back two hundred yards, out of rifle fire.

"They're turning," said Young. "Yet we only got five of 'em. Wonder why..."

"I shot their medicine man. They have to elect another before they can fight any more."

Young stared. It was Kit, youngest of his band, explaining. For himself, Young had selected the Chief, but the Chief, his feathered headdress floating amidst two hundred warriors, had been well beyond his fire. Young was being retaken this business of revenge by a beardless boy with a gentle girlish voice.

"When they elect the new man, Kit," he said respectfully, "you take him."

Then for an hour they waited with readied rifles. The sun riding over the cactus-broken desert grew fiercer. There was no water. In their sandy trap the trappers watched the savages circle with stamping feet in the scalp dance, offering the bloody trophies to earth and sky. Ceremoniously they selected a painted demon to serve as medicine man.

Then with quivering war whoops they again sprang to their horses and shot for the mesa.

"Hui-ee!" Their scream quivered over the desert. Their finely made poisoned arrows whistled over the dune. One struck Captain Young on the shoulder, slanted from the buckskin and fell away. But he saw the slender, intent Kit standing to fire at the very heart of the new medicine man leading the charge.

"To have a son like that!" thought Young, clapping a hand to his bruised arm.

holy number. They're afraid. See, they're going—not even trying to rescue their dead."

"Safe enough to leave 'em with us," said Young. "We don't want scalps. You're right, Kit, they're riding off!"

But as he praised, Young was chagrined. After the Apaches had raced over the horizon and the trappers left their ambush and the dead warriors to the wolves, he rode thoughtfully.

The West recognized manhood. Young sensed the career of the young Kit Carson had begun.

As for Kit, when they camped that night on the banks of the Gila River, he drove two more brass studs in his rifle stock—one for each medicine man. As he did so Young talked to his men.

"Part of our work is done. We've



Kit picked out the medicine man, twirling a skull, as the whooping Apaches whirled about the trappers....

licked the Indians and now we can think of fur. Now, who's going with me?"

Some of the men looked doubtful. They spoke up.

"Plenty of beaver on the Gila. Why go on? There'll be trouble crossing the desert sure."

"Better beaver on beyond," tempted Young. "In California—"

"There's more than fur in California," said Valliant, the French Canadian, ominously. "The Mex own California and don't want visitors."

"The Mex own New Mexico too and all the Southwest," declared Young; "they can't keep me from fur and they can't keep me from California."

He knew the boy Kit would be with him. Sixteen more accepted the dare. The others left them to set their traps on the Gila, that long romantic river so rich with beaver it was called the trappers' paradise.

Young could look with pride on his band. The strong, the intrepid, the finest hunters, had chosen to join him on the dangerous trail to unknown California.

Before them lay more than a hundred miles of waterless desolation. "We must carry meat and water," ordered Young.

The trappers set out in various directions. But only three deer were killed. The hides were removed and filled with the brackish Gila water. The flesh was dried in the sun. The Indians called these long stiff strips of flesh—pemmican.

At last they were ready for California. Slowly, not to weary the horses, they went toward the Colorado River. They were the first Americans to cross this lonely desert and the first white men since Garces toiled over it in 1776.

They were the trail breakers to the Pacific.

lolling in the dust under the scarlet sky.

To live—the men opened veins of the surviving horses, drank, closed them again.

As they lead the living skeletons that were horses, they staggered like dying men. Their swollen throats could not permit speech. Their eyes started red from skull-like faces. Kit's boyish look was gone, his hair long and matted; he looked like an old man, dying.

Mirage tormented them. Water seemed to lap at their feet. When at last they saw the Colorado in its muddy cleft they stared stupidly, disbelieving. Then moaning they stumbled to it, drank, wept, prayed a little, became again living men. They made rafts and ferried the horses over the turbulent river. On the other side, Young said simply.

(To be continued)  
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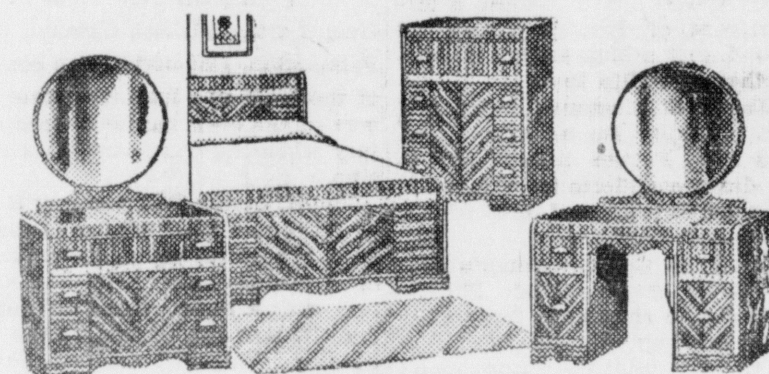
## Dries' February Furniture Sale!

THE GREATEST IN THE HISTORY OF OUR BUSINESS!

It took us months of planning for this outstanding February Furniture Sale! Months of planning, plus careful selection, plus the widest selection of items, makes this your opportunity to save many dollars.

PRICES WILL BE 20% TO 30% HIGHER AFTER THE SALE

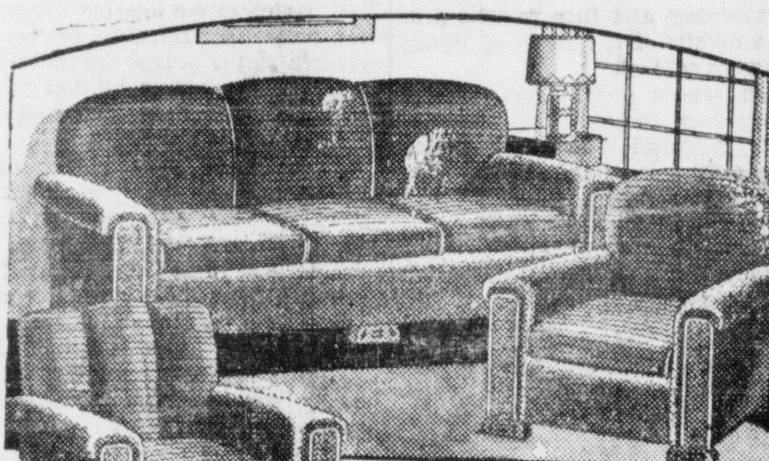
BUY NOW AT DRIES' AND SAVE!



### 7-Piece Bedroom Suite

Including Night Table, Chair and Bench

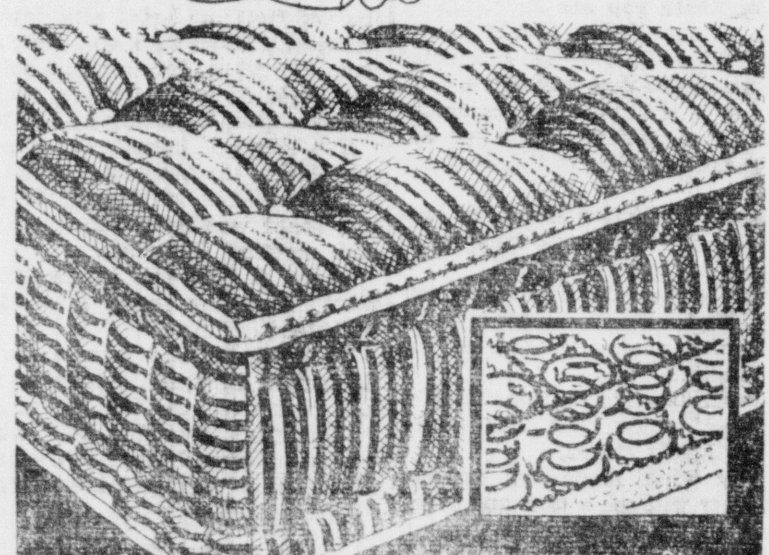
\$98.50



### 6-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Including 2 Pillows and Stool

\$98.50



### Innerspring Mattresses \$12.95

Every one of these mattresses carries the regular \$19.50 label! We're so sure they are an outstanding buy that we will replace every mattress with a new one, if it does not give entire satisfaction!

## Dries' Furniture Store

329 Mill St.

Bristol



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

### ON TRIPS

Mrs. Paul West and family, Wilson avenue, are making an extended visit in Garfield, N. J., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 216 Cedar street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Patterson was an overnight guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker, Glenside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, Wood and Dorrance streets, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Price's parents, Rocky Hill, N. J.

**VISITS AT STATE COLLEGE**  
Mrs. Bruce Gillard, Cedar street, has been paying a visit with relatives in State College.

**INVITE GUESTS**  
Ms. M. Harkins, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisefeld, Newark, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Eisefeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, 326 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach, had as dinner guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. James Hillborn, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeiffer, and Mrs. Samuel Hetherington, Edgely, left Wednesday for Baltimore, Md., where they will pay a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington.

### BANQUET IS ATTENDED

Elwood Bilger, 213 Market street, attended the Fish and Game Association banquet, Wednesday evening, at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia. Mrs. Bilger spent Wednesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniel, Frankford.

**CALIFORNIA BECKONS**  
Miss Charlotte Betz, Radcliffe street, left Thursday for an extended visit in Los Angeles, Cal.

### AN EVENING GATHERING

Mrs. Russell Marshall, Croydon, entertained the following at her home on Monday evening: Mrs. John Leeper, Mrs. Charles Groff, the Misses Lil-

lian, Mary and Alma Holmes; Doris and Blanche Hilbert.

### A WEEK PASSED HERE

Mrs. Claude Boltz and family, Mayfair, spent the past week at the home of relatives on Buckley street.

## ON THE SCREENS

### GRAND

Expounding the droll idea that there is such a thing as a Mister Average Man in this country of ours, and that he would be worth a fortune to any promoter who knew how to handle him, "Thanks For Everything," opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre, and kept a delighted audience on the edge of their seats one minute, and howling with laughter the next.

With a great cast of high and low comedy experts, the picture merrily proceeds to probe and explore this hapless common denominator of the American male to see what makes him tick, and the process gets more hilarious as each layer is exposed. But when the probers reach Mister Average Man's heart and meddle with his Miss America—he collects himself and establishes a new high average in the behavior of an American in love.

### BRISTOL

"Men With Wings," the new Technicolor cavalcade of the air which will have its return by request today at the Bristol Theatre, presents a bird's-eye view of the progress of flying over three decades in the story of three young Americans who devote their lives to the development of aviation. Its all-star cast is headed by Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louis Campbell.

The story opens with the historic flight of the Wright Brothers over Kitty Hawk in 1903 and traces the progress of flying through the early heart-breaking years of experimentation, through the tumultuous World War years, the fabulous boom days of the Coolidge era, the bleak years of the depression and down to the present of round-the-world flights at lightning speed.

### RITZ THEATRE, CROYDON

Rosalind Russell, currently co-starred with Robert Donat at the Ritz Theatre in the filmization of A. J. Cronin's best-seller, "The Citadel," was born on June 4th in Waterbury, Conn.

Coming of a well-to-do family, Miss Russell's early life was a happy one.

She went through the conventional finishing-school years, traveled through Europe and South America, and after going through phases of wanting, alternately, to be a writer and the theologian, finally determined on the stage.

## FORMER BRISTOLIAN PLEASANTLY HONORED AT EVENING AFFAIR

Mrs. Thomas Dooley Arranges Social Time; Mrs. H. Lange is Feted

Mrs. Thomas Dooley, Frankford, entertained at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Harry Lange, Tacony, a former Bristol resident. The affair was a surprise to Mrs. Lange and the guests were assembled when she arrived. A supper was preceded by games. The table decorations were in pink and white, and a bouquet of sweet-peas formed the centerpiece.

Those present: the Misses Margaret Fox, Grace, Mary and Frances Blanche, Alice Gallagher, Gertrude Murphy, Bristol; Mrs. Edward Cornely, Miss Helen Cornely, Miss Katharine Murray, Mrs. Phillip Doerle, Philadelphia.

## Elks Offer \$100 Prize For Definition of "Americanism"

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A \$100 prize was offered yesterday for the best original definition of "Americanism," as a feature of the drive being staged by Elks lodges of the nation to unite school, fraternal, patriotic, business, professional, church and other groups in a week-long program of patriotic ceremonies from March 1 to March 8. The announcement was made by Dr. Edward James McCormick, Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. E., who has proclaimed March 1 to March 8 "Americanism Week" in each of the 1,500 Elks lodges throughout the nation.

"So many pseudo-patriots, pseudo-liberals and organizations have wrapped themselves in the American flag in the past few years, and have traded on the word 'Americanism,'" said Dr. McCormick, a noted Toledo surgeon, "that it is about time we decided what is meant by 'Americanism.'"

"We are therefore asking citizens of the United States and its possessions, of any age, sex, color or creed, to tell us what they think 'Americanism' is. We will make the best such definition the spearhead in this campaign of the Elks to arouse a more vigorous love of country."

"The conditions are simple," stated Dr. McCormick. "There are no restrictions on this definition, except that it must be original, and it may not exceed two hundred words. 'All definitions must be mailed to J. E. Masters, Elks National Memorial Building, Chicago, Illinois. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of February 25th, 1939. The definitions will not be returned, but

become the property of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. They will be judged by the following noted Americans: the Honorable David Sholtz, former Governor of Florida; the Honorable Bruce Campbell, of East St. Louis, Mo., former president of the Illinois Bar Association; and the Honorable John K. Tener, former Governor of Pennsylvania, and former president of the National League. Entries will be judged on their clarity and interest. The decisions of the judges will be final."

## Reports Considerable Illness at Bensalem

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 3.—All members were present at the High School here last evening when the Bensalem Township School Board met in regular monthly session to transact routine business.

Oscar Schreiber, president, presided at the meeting. The treasurer's report was given by William Abel.

An invitation was received from the Rev. Boughey, of the Treviso M. E. Church, in which he invited the senior class to have the baccalaureate service in that church. The board accepted the invitation.

The transportation report, given by Charles Meisinger, was very favorable. An invitation to the 13th annual inter-scholastic championship spelling bee to be held at the Pierce School, Philadelphia, on March 18th, was received and read.

The nurse's report indicated considerable sickness during the past month, with colds and grippe predominating. Attendance was also considerably off during the month as a result of the increase in sickness.

## RITZ THEATRE

FORMERLY THE MANOR CROYDON, PA.

TODAY and SATURDAY

Kiddies' Matinee, Sat.—10c

DRAMA...Torn From A Great Book!



Coming Sunday & Monday "Angels With Dirty Faces"

Matinee 2 P. M. Adults, 15c Children, 10c

**Bristol** BRUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

Evening From 6.30 Adults, 25c Children, 10c

—TODAY ONLY— ALL COLOR SHOW!

Returned To Satisfy Many Requests! Also!

"A Lad In Pagdad" "Crossroads of The Orient"

All in Gorgeous Color!



A Paramount Picture with FRED MACMURRAY-RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

SAT.: "ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND" The Best So Far—"Colorado Kid" "Spider's Web"

Starts Sunday, Feb. 5th: First Anniversary Week! Special Attractions for You! We Want to Celebrate With You!

The amount of \$146.46 was reported turned over by the school nurse to Mrs. Stover, secretary of the Tuberculosis Society of Bucks County, the money being realized in the Bensalem schools in Christmas seal sales.

Report was made last evening that the board has purchased an adding machine for use in the schools.

Included in the Superintendent of Schools' report, given by S. K. Faust, was the calendar for the month of February. Listed on the calendar was the celebration of Boy Scout Week, beginning February 13th; regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting, 16th; Alumni meeting, 14th; meeting of the Principals' Association of Bucks County at Bensalem on the 20th, from 3.30 to 8.30 p. m.; the annual Junior Dance on the 25th.

The 1939 football schedule was also presented.

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Feb. 3.—Card party, 8.15 p. m., in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia.

February 4.—Card party in Joseph A. Schumacher Post home, Croydon, 8.30, benefit of V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Feb. 4.—Annual chicken supper, benefit Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, in St. Charles' Auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 5 to 8 p. m. Hot roast beef supper by Christian Endeavor of Bristol Presbyterian Church in dining hall of the church, 5.30 to 7 p. m.

Feb. 4.—Card party in K. of C. home by C. D. of A. ways and means committee.

Feb. 6.—Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8.30 p. m., by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1.

Feb. 9.—Valentine party and auction lunch given by Christ Church, Eddington. Girls bring lunch.

Feb. 9.—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Headley Manor fire house.

Feb. 11.—Card party in K. of C. home by Catholic Daughters of America, Croydon.

Feb. 13.—Card party, benefit Tullytown Home and School League, in school house at Tullytown.

Feb. 17.—"Snowball" dance in St. Mark's school hall, 9.30 until 12.30, sponsored by St. Mark's Church.

Feb. 21.—Annual Martha Washington supper in the Bristol M. E. Church.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

## Classified Advertising Department

### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

### Automotive

#### Automobiles for Sale

'35 CHEV.—'31 Dodge, '31 Ford, '34 Chev., '32 Chev. Cheap. F. Lovell, Elm & State Rd., Eddington.  
'36 Ford 4 dr. trunk sedan, radio, \$260.  
'36 Ford 2 dr. sedan, heater, \$325.  
'35 Ford 2 dr. sedan, \$250.  
'36 Ford coupe, rumble seat, \$325.  
Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville

### Garages

GARAGE SPACE—Heated. Apply 912 Pond street.

### Business Service

#### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

CARPENTER & BUILDER—Alterations and jobbing. George Cheatey, Phone Bristol 7258.

#### Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2259.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

#### Insurance and Surety Bonds

ANNOUNCEMENT—Silber Insurance Brokerage, Cedar St. & Jeff. Ave., announces its appointment as exclusive agent for the American Casualty Company of Philadelphia, whose home office is in Reading, Pa. This is a stock company, which has the lowest rate of automobile insurance as well as casualty protection, compensation, sick and accident and hospitalization; for example, the rate for hospitalization insurance is 85c per month per person, regardless of age.

Silber Insurance Brokerage also represents the National Health and Accident Insurance Company of Philadelphia. This company specializes in groups from five up for sick and accident weekly indemnity; for example, any group, male or female, for \$1.00 per month, per person will pay a benefit of \$10.00 per week for a period of one hundred weeks, beginning from first day of illness.

For further information, consult Silber Insurance Brokerage, phone 2616.

Our office is open from 8.30 a. m. to 9.30 p. m. for the benefit of all policyholders. At your service, at your convenience.

### Employment

#### Help Wanted—Male

ELDERLY MAN—Preferring good home to high wages. Farm hand pref. Small place. One cow to care for. Write Julius Heine, Churchville, Pa.

#### Help Wanted—Male

PARTNER—To cut firewood & divide same. In Eddington. Write Box 638, Courier Office.

#### Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

EXPERIENCED TEACHER—Of piano and vocal studies will accept a few private pupils in Bristol for instruction in the home. Call or write Mr. Cranston, Keystone Hotel.

#### Good Things to Eat

SHORT STEAK—29c; ground meat, 15c; stewing beef, 12½c; pork roll, 28c; corn beef, 18c. John Smith, 133 Pond street.

#### Wearing Apparel

LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES—Broken sizes, \$1.00. La Belle Shoe Shop, 708 Mill street.

#### Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

TURN. ROOMS—For gentlemen, with or without board. Apply 215 Jefferson Avenue.

#### Business Places for Rent

CROYDON ARENA—Renovated and ready for immediate rental. Ideal for roller rink, night club or beer garden. Must see to appreciate. Apply Kaplan, cor. State Rd. & Cedar Ave., Croydon, Phone 9982.

#### Houses for Rent

5 & 7 RM. HOUSES—All mod. conven.; also 3, 4 & 6 rms. apts. Charles LaPolia, 1418 Farragut Ave., ph. 632.

#### Farms and Land for Sale

HEADLEY MANOR—1½ acres; 6 rm. house conven. barn, chicken house, fruit & berries. Price to settle estate, \$2400. Can be financed. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill street.

## LEGAL

### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elita Mathias, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary, in the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to ROBERT MATHIAS, 181 Kensington Ave., East Orange, N. J., and JOSEPH MATHIAS, 123 Mulberry St., Bristol, Pa.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq., Attorney, Bristol, Pa. 1-27—Grows

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

## RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT





## ROHM & HAAS FIVE TRAMPLES GOODWILL BY THE SCORE 53-42

Game Marks Seventh Straight Victory for Chemical Workers

The Rohm and Haas five stepped over another run on its way to the second half championship of the Bristol Basketball League by trampling the Goodwill Hose Company quintet, 53-42, in the second tilt played on the Mutual Aid floor. It marked the seventh straight win for the chemical workers.

A poor first half accounted for the large lead amassed by the Maple Beach team. The hosemen could only muster three double-deckers in the entire first half while the Eganmen hit the cords for eleven and with the aid of a few fouls was able to take a 24-9 lead at the half-time whistle.

The Pikers cut into the Rohm and Haas lead in the third session but Johnny Cole and his boys were at their best on defensive playing and it was quite a job for the fire-fighters to break through to take under the basket shots.

The Rohm and Haas team put a new star on the spotlight last night. With Joe Roe and Ralph Cahill guarded too closely by Hughes and Tulio, Cole diverted his passes to Bobby Weideman and Bobby was in a scoring mood. Seven times, Bobby shook the nets with those cool timing shots of his and only one of these was a "sleeper," the remainder being scored while his guard was attempting to stop him.

Like in the first game, the Goodwill aggregation missed out on foul tries. Out of the eighteen throws, only eight went through the rim. The winners were good on three out of nine tries.

Besides, Weideman, Roe and Sam Smith scored high for Rohm and Haas with Cole being the pivot player on the passes. Bud Tulio played a wonderful defensive game for the Third Warders and aided his team with six points.

It was announced last night that the Falls Alumni-Goodwill game scheduled for Feb. 13 would be played Feb. 16 and the St. Ann's-Celtics game of the latter date would be played on Feb. 13.

**Goodwill Hose Co. (42)**  
Lukens f ..... 3 0 6 9  
Hughes f ..... 2 0 6 14  
Gilliam c ..... 4 1 2 9  
Cooper c ..... 0 0 0 0  
Profy g ..... 1 0 0 2  
Flatch g ..... 1 0 0 2  
Tulio g ..... 2 2 3 6

Score at half-time: Goodwill 9, Rohm & Haas 24. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentilucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Dugan.

## STANDINGS OF TEAMS IN LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE AT END OF FIRST ROUND

Boys					Points				
Team	W.	L.	%	For	Agst.	Team	W.	L.	%
Bristol	5	0	1.000	182	85	Falls	4	0	1.000
Morrisville	4	1	.750	165	96	Southampton	3	2	.600
Southampton	3	2	.600	167	138	Fallington	2	3	.400
Fallington	2	3	.400	132	146	Buckingham	1	4	.200
Buckingham	1	4	.200	88	132	Bensalem	0	5	.000
Bensalem	0	5	.000	87	147				

Schedule for Tonight:  
BENSALAM at BRISTOL  
FALLINGTON at MORRISVILLE

## MANHATTAN SOAP FIVE LOSES, DESPITE RALLY

Despite a gallant second half rally, the Manhattan Soap Company five were topped by the Falls Alumni team last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. Final score was Falls, 49; Manhattan, 44.

If there was ever a team deserving of victory, it was the soap makers last night. The Manhattans trailed from the start and at the end of the first quarter it appeared as if the Alumni boys would pile up one of the largest scores of the league.

The Deltsmen continued in the second quarter and at the half enjoyed a fourteen point lead, 32-18. But when the second half started, it was a different story. The soap company five, instead of the lackadaisical spirit it had in the first half, was now full of fight and on each rebound off the back-board there was a wild scramble for the sphere.

Gradually, the boys from the soap works began to cut into the Falls' lead and by the end of the third session had crawled up eight points, scoring seven field goals to the ultimate winners' three.

However, the Manhattans were dismal failures from the foul line and missed many free shots which would have evened the score and although they shaved the Alumni lead a little more in the last session, it was helplessness because of poor foul shooting.

In all, the Manhattan team had 27 foul tries at the net and converted but eight. Falls took seventeen tries and made the point on seven occasions.

The playing of Duerr stood out for Falls while the best man in the losers' line-up was Spitz Seneca.

**Line-up:**  
Manhattan Soap (44)  
Harkins f ..... 9 1 4 1  
A. Zefferies f ..... 3 0 2 6  
Zefferies f ..... 5 2 6 13  
Betz c ..... 4 2 5 10  
Mulligan g ..... 2 1 3 5  
McGee g ..... 1 2 3 4  
Seneca g ..... 3 0 3 6

**Falls Alumni**  
Duerr f ..... 8 2 7 18  
Johnson f ..... 3 1 1 5  
Briegle f ..... 3 1 3 7  
Lovett c ..... 2 0 1 4  
Jadlock c ..... 1 1 1 2  
Cappiello g ..... 2 1 2 5  
DeKiet g ..... 1 1 1 2  
Roberts g ..... 2 0 0 0

Score at half-time: Manhattan, 18; Falls Alumni, 32. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentilucci. Scorer: Dugan. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

## BOWLING

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Asco				
W. Milnor	176	207	190	573
Robinson	137	169	100	406
E. Lane	147	176	169	492
J. Lane	137	197	182	516
Bailey	168	177	189	534
Pursell	167	181	136	484
	795	938	866	2599
Rees				
O'Boyle	156	217	163	536
E. Lynn	177	174	156	497
Rago	139	126	115	480
Bell	139	183	172	494
Schaefer	157	165	158	480
Allen	148	194	170	522
	777	933	824	2530
J. A. C.				
Kendig	184	184	184	542
Bills	143	128	173	444
Bell	202	151	162	515
Tomlinson	158	177	178	513
Campbell	150	192	184	526
	837	832	881	2550
A. & P.				
Magill	135	147	116	401
Shire	153	169	179	501
Sulzer	161	129	190	480
Downs	125	163	113	341
McDevitt	131	220	160	511
Blake	140	191	136	461
	720	856	771	2347

## BRISTOL HIGH GIRLS TO PLAY BENSALAM

The opening of the second round of play in the Lower Bucks basketball circuit is scheduled to take place tonight with two contests on the slate, one here and the other at Morrisville. However, the opener here also swings the girls' league off on the home stretch thus giving local fans a triple attraction tonight. The first game, at 6:45, will find the Bristol Jay-Vees opposing Stanfield Boys' Club.

One of the very few occasions when a girls' game tops the evening's schedule will be this evening when, in the second contest of the night's entertainment up on the local court, the Bristol High sextet tangles with the invading Bensalem Owlets. Like in the Bristol-Morrisville clash last week, the league leadership is at stake in the first game.

The wind-up tilt should be a "breather" for the Cards, who should have little difficulty in overtaking the invaders from down the Pike. But, as aforementioned, coach Slaven's experiment with his Junior Varsity men will be an interesting feature of the aftermath fracas.

Up at Morrisville, the Fallington Falcons will provide the Bulldogs with the opposition in their opening tilt of the second round. And after taking quite a beating at the hands of Bristol at Trenton the other night, coach Jimmy Doheny's boys are apt to come

back with an upset over the Bulldogs. The boys' intramural bar shoot championship is at stake and will be contested for during the halves of the two games at Bristol High.

## Eleven Doylestown High Pupils on Co. Orchestra

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 3.—Eleven musicians of Doylestown high school have won places in the Bucks County school orchestra, according to Earl J. Frick, instructor in instrumental music, at the school, following try-outs at Southampton.

The entire number of pupils in the county placing numbers about 58.

Doylestown High School musicians and their positions, which they will have in the orchestra, are as follows: William Parsch, first violin, and Harold Buckner, sixth violin, in the first violin section; Betty Gilchrist, violin, and Gladys Frankendorf, third violin, in the second section of violins; Albert Wick, second clarinet; Kenyon Brown, first flute; Ruth Lear, second flute; Benjamin Larzelere, bass; Warren Leatherman, cello; Jack Pascoe, French horn, and William A. Spare, baritone.

Mr. Frick, who was delighted with the showing made by the Doylestown students, said only one of the Doylestown contestants failed to place in the county-wide competition.

The Bucks County School Orchestra, under direction of Miss Betty Stupper, instructor of music in the Upper Southampton Schools, will take part in the high school festival at the University of Pennsylvania during Schoolmen's Week in March.

Tentative plans have also been made for the county schools orchestra to make a concert appearance in the Court House, here, early in March.

## Alfonsi Noticed Food Tasted Queer, It Is Reported

Continued from Page One

pital on Sept. 3, and found to be seriously ill with toxemia, testified Dr. Isaac R. Strawbridge, of 1418 North 15th street, a member of the hospital staff.

Despite treatment for poisoning, Alfonsi, declined in health until he died, because the poison had worked itself into his system and he was unable to throw it off, the physician declared.

Dr. Strawbridge was succeeded on the witness stand by two members of the Detective Bureau Homicide Squad, Michael Schwartz and Anthony Franchetti. They had worked together on the Alfonsi case, and each corroborated the other's testimony.

Up at Morrisville, the Fallington Falcons will provide the Bulldogs with the opposition in their opening tilt of the second round. And after taking quite a beating at the hands of Bristol at Trenton the other night, coach Jimmy Doheny's boys are apt to come

back with an upset over the Bulldogs. The boys' intramural bar shoot championship is at stake and will be contested for during the halves of the two games at Bristol High.

Franchetti declared that previous minor suspicions of Mrs. Alfonsi as a possible factor in her husband's illness had heightened when he brought the woman to the hospital to see her husband, and heard them talking together in Italian.

"I found out that Mrs. Alfonsi's story regarding her relations with Petrillo didn't agree with that of her husband," the detective said. "She had previously told us that when her husband had fallen ill she had warned him against Petrillo, and told him to keep Petrillo out of the house."

"But that didn't square with what they talked about in the hospital, and later when I asked Alfonsi about it, he said that just the opposite of what his wife had told us was true—that he had told her numerous times to keep Petrillo out of the house, and had told her that the man was coming around too often in his absence."

When Petrillo and Mrs. Alfonsi were arrested, and before the insurance motive became apparent, detectives had declared the man Mrs. Alfonsi's "boy friend."

Franchetti continued his testimony by revealing that in further conversation with the dying Alfonsi, the latter denied that he had any insurance on his life.

"He said he had signed several application slips for insurance, and was examined, but that each time his wife read him a letter, which she said she had received in the mail, telling him that his applications had been rejected. Alfonsi could not read English himself and did not know the actual contents of the supposed letters."

Alfonsi was completely unaware that he was insured for \$5500, the detective said.

"One time when I asked him to think hard and make sure, he said that he had signed an application for what he thought was \$200 in insurance, because Petrillo had brought an insurance agent to the house."

"The agent told him, he said, that a drive was on for new insurance, and if Alfonsi would sign the policy the agent would get credit for it, and Alfonsi did, but his wife continued to pay the premium."

"That policy was not for \$200. It was a double indemnity policy, and it called for \$2000."

Franchetti then turned to the actual poisoning phase of Alfonsi's death and revealed that he had held several conversations with Alfonsi in the hospital on the subject.

"I told him frankly he was being poisoned and asked him where he ate his meals and what medicine he was taking."

"He replied that he always ate at home, and that his wife was the only

one who cooked for him. When he went to work, he said, she made up his lunch for him. He never ate out, and until he fell ill, he never took any medicine."

"Then Alfonsi remembered that just before he was taken ill he had complained to his wife about the poached eggs and orange juice she gave him. 'This has a funny taste,' he said he told her, and according to him she replied that it was 'only the medicine' he was taking that made him think so."

## Exchange Club Hears Of Co-operative Education

H. R. Bintzer, member of the Department of Co-operative Education at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, was the speaker for the Exchange Club when that organization met at the Elks' Home here last evening.

Bintzer outlined the co-operative educational plan whereby the student studies three months and then works in a business or industry of his chosen work.

Bintzer pointed out that this system takes five years to complete the regular four-year college course.

"Co-operative education is conducted by 27 universities in this country," Bintzer stated. "Dean H. Schneider, Cincinnati University, originated or founded co-operative education in 1906."

"At Drexel the first year is spent entirely in academic work and is considered a period of probation. The student can tell at the end of the year whether he is suited to his chosen field. During the second year, half of the class continues to study and the other half works, in three-month periods. Two students always work as a team, one studying while the other works."

"At the end of each three months he must report what he has learned. A person known as a co-ordinator keeps the system working smoothly at the Institute and he interviews both the student and the employer and helps iron out any difficulty."

## THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

JACK BAKER  
Hollywood Comedian  
AUDREY JOYCE  
Outstanding Dancer  
WALT, Marimba Specialist  
GAVIN WHITE, Singing Waiter  
THREE FRESHMEN ORCHESTRA  
GENE DUGAN, Mikologist  
Never A Cover Charge  
GRUBER'S HOF BRAU

"The advantages of co-operative education to the student lies in the fact that it trains and teaches the student resourcefulness and it also indicates early whether the student can adapt himself to his chosen work."

"It offers advantages to the employer also, because it gives him two men from which to choose, and it also affords him an opportunity to study the students and determine their possibilities in his organization."

Arthur McCarthy, Bristol, entertained the members with several vocal solos.

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